ing the most graceful thanks for her compli-ments. That letter is now having made for

to Speak Here on Tuesday and Wednesday Next,

Should Meet with General Encouragement.

are far-reaching and wide, and certainly

ize them, but it is hard to christianize whisky

THE LETTER.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21.—In view of the idvance movement on the subject of temper-nce in many of the southern States, and especial warmore the wives and mothers of the country

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The Latest Steamship Device.

One of the latest steamship devices is that

and her work:

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SUNDAY : : MAY 1, 1881 A BANKRUPT LAW.

There is a strong sentiment in favor of congress, at its next session, adopting a fair and practical national bankrupt law; a sub-committee of that body are at present engaged upon the subject. The west and south are sepresented on this committee by members from Arkansas, Minnesota and Kansas. The English parliament is engaged also on the same subject. Prominent in the British scheme of improvement is the abolition of the alternative process of liquidation and the operation of the statute law does not generally prove acceptable; it is found that the est bankrupt has too many facilities at his disposal. That justice should be tempered with mercy, and that the has tried and sentenced its despots. If the unfortunate bankrupt should receive consideration, is evident, but encouragement for to substitute trickery for fair dealing, which ment and obstruction to fair dealing and inment and obstruction to fair dealing and in-tegrity. The influence of a bankrupt law and the Supreme Judge of all the earth will on the morals of the commercial world is pronounce the sentence the words of his very great, and every citizen who desires jus-prophet forshadow. As we read in our childtice to prevail and the good character of the hood the book of martyrs and wondered how "fails for the purpose of making his for- ued wrong without resistance, untiring and

DECORATION DAY. It will be seen from a call in another column that a meeting will be held on Tuesday for the purpose of making the necessary angements for decorating the graves of the dead. It is hoped there will be a general attendance, so that all can harmonize on the day, the hour, and the mode of commemorating our fallen heroes. Heretofore this matter has been left to a few faithful men, and those who failed to attend made it their business to condemn and denounce all that was done, and which they could have that was done, and which they could have men, and those who failed to attend made it that was done, and which they could have prevented if they had attended the primary meetings. There should be a free and full discussion at the meeting on Tuesday evening, and everybody should speak out, and when the programme has been agreed upon there should be such harmony as to make day interesting and impressive. The most exacting lovalty to the government. The men whose graves are to be decorated edge of battle, and deliberately went forward lifetime cheerfully abandoned, they dared to die. What eulogy can be written or Blood enough has been shed to crimson the spoken worthy of such men and such deeds?

field, the first of the LeMovne lecture course, on Monday evening next at the instilecture, "The True Methods of Temperance," formers as to the correct methods of advancing the temperance cause. These divisions great importance that all good people tion. From an economic and health standpoint it is certain that very many peopler
not in any sense open to the charge of familinot in any sense open to the charge of fanaticism, are looking with no little alarm and man. Of all the religious that disgraced was

A YOUNG CIRCASSIAN, in a course sustained by a christian instituthe broad and able course of lectures they have provided for the public. We are certain there is no class of our citizens who do not wish this work and the workers well, and we are equally sure there are many who would be glad to give it substantial sid and encouragement. It is time that as a people were considering more seriously There can be no excuse for our allowing such a work as this to be sustained entirely memory than exists in the school that bears his name in this city. From the beginning the management of the school under the American Missionary association, has been has come when the school needs and must have better equipment for its developing and broadening work. How could our people better serve humanity and at the same time advance the interests of the community than by seeing to this matter and providing the facilities so much needed?

that throughout the generation have filled stions of man with wor awakana the echoes of the hills with the voice of and stiff-necked Israelites desired that they, like the nations around them, might have winds, traced the precision and measured the they were scated at a table. them to his servants; he will take your men them to his work. And you will cry out in that day because of your king which you and the code which he left are the only real the chief was an officer (colonel) in that day," To-day, as always, Samuel's words hold good, and to-day, as ever, monarchs are among earth's sharpest curses. Why goes up the cry of despair in Russia? Why do its sons face the slaughter, and its fire and fagot, the thumb-screws and the daughters give themselves up to die? It is stake. But when a sect like Mormonism, daughters give themselves up to die? Is i because there is famine or plague in the land, or because the people are violent, or vicious, or idle or cruel? No; it is because Russia is and man, it should be dealt with just as the cursed with a monarchy, and the monarch laws deal with other crimes. fulfills the words of Samuel, and makes bitter the lives of the people. To-day it is Russia; awhile ago it was France, then coming planters convention have mailed in-Italy and Austria, and Germany and Turkey. Every few years some monarch or other is appealing to his fellow-monarchs, and to the country, as also the newspaper press of this power of the sword, against his people be- and adjoining States, governors and other cause they resist him; they are discontented, State officials, and prominent planters

alliances," which is the euphemistic name | the occasion.

r less than a king's trades union, an association formed for the support of the monarchy trade. For such a trades union Russia is now appealing to the world, and for such | And the People Who Inhabit It-Quaint an unholy object the German sovereign is prostituting his influence. The world knows hat the day of kings is gone by, and that thrones and scepters have lost their glamor like burnt out fireworks. The world knows this, but the monarchs do not; in the words the New York Tones, "the least teachable lass in Europe are the monarchs, and those about them." They are too treacherous to trust each other, and they keep immense armies which the people must fill with their best blood and support with their hard earnngs; they make these armies the instrument hey see in them only a discontented populace,

Odessa, Russia, April 5.—Leaving Odessa on a fearfully bad day last June for an offitheir wrongs toward their subjects, and cisl trip to Bakce, on the Caspian sea, the when the wronged and defrauded complain seat of petroleum productions in the Cauca-they see in them only a discontented populace. any nature, from Odessa to Pati, in four days. and when they remonstrate they send them

A night spent there, then I proceeded by rail

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comes the proportion pass of "Suraus." I do into exile or doom them to death. The peo- over the mountain pass of ples of Europe have discovered that just in not linger to describe the journey, which is proportion as kings are deprived of power one of remarkable beauty and interest, bu proportion as kings are deprived of power and reduced to mere "figure-heads," as in England, or, better still, are driven off altoernment of the Caucasus and the residence of the Grand Duke Michael, viceroy. Tiflis is a quaint old town, almost surrounded by the alternative process of liquidation and composition, and the substitution of a single process of bankruptcy. In every instance a public official control of the craditors quility reigns when the shackles of monquility reigns when the shackles of monq archy are removed. "God helps them who towering aloft, as when Old Father Noah archy are removed. "God helps them who help themselves," and what He would not the creditors desire it, the officials themselves will wind up affairs. In this country the correction of the statute law does not yen.

The country will alw does not yen. shorn of power or dismissed to find better Turk, the Arab, and of newer people is a colashorn of power or dismissed to find better occupations. That the day of final dismissal is near is clearly evidenced when the most monarchy-ridden country in Europe, Russia, has tried and sentenced its despots. If the Russians, so long bearing and forbearing, so heard this before, but had now cause to quiet and so submissive, are goaded into think it a fact. A walk through the bazar fraud or facility for acting dishonestly must reckless and indomitable opposition to their of such a town is very interesting, inast not be permitted. To allow the cunning to tyrants, where can despotism be safe, and their little narrow booths in the fabrication perpetrate their thefts under cover of the where can the almost obsolete system of of the articles for which they have a prefwhere can the atmost obsolete the morals of commerce, and monarchy look for preservation? "Tried erence or peculiar skill.

THE CAUCASUS

and Curious Customs-A Babel

of Tongues.

of the Race-A Country Teeming

with Biblical Memories.

to substitute trickery for fair dealing, which in the balances and found wantis a premium upon crime and a discourageing" is the verdict of the world as a I stopped and renewed my acquaintance country to be preserved, will give his support to a just and equitable bankrupt law, which shall favor neither the grasping, merciless reeditor, nor the unprincipled debtor who "fails for the purpose of making his forued wrong without resistance, untiring and unquenchable, as long as the source of the wrongs continued and thrones endured. To them the destructive efforts of the Russians, them the destructive efforts of the Russians, the price, but the American is desolation and chaos and run. The smallest herb is removed, the rocks are turned upon their edges with gaping fissures between, and their edges with gaping fissures between, and their edges with gaping fissures between, and the removal to the highway and to run down Cossacks, the cataracts come down the mountains in a total removed, the rocks are turned upon their edges with his professors on the subjects herb is removed, the rocks are turned upon their edges with gaping fissures between, and of election, reprobation and chaos and run. The smallest herb is removed, the rocks are turned upon the is an order for post-horses on the post-horse on the post-horse on the is an order for post-horses on the post-horse on the is an order for post-horse on the post-horse even with certain death as the result of their deeds, will seem more natural, more what might be expected under the circumstances

Tartars and what other obstructions may be in the way. I left Tiflis on my way over the Kasbek pass of the Caucasus mountains to Vladikaukas, on the north side of that range. Vladikaukas, on the north side of that range. Country is again remarkably beautiful and unantown; one in Florida and once before in than the long, patient, useless endurance of A magnificent road has been constructed at fruitful. mense cost by generations of the wronged and the downtrodden. But with Russia aroused the day of the world's deliverance from monarchs is near. The kings, as they think of the czar in any part of the world. Mount Kasbek in any part of the world. Mount Kasbek in any part of the world. living in his palace the life of a prisoner in a towers 16,546 feet above the level of the sea,

kings cannot but read that their day is over.

to travel, yet afraid to stay too long in one another. Once for an hour at midnight he esidence, and having the sentence of death alone was visible of all the surround hanging over him-as they think of this the mountains, and looked like a giant tower of crystal as the just rising man bathed his hely head with her lights. High up on his side is | Special to the Appeal.) A MORMON SLANDERER.

George Q. Cannon, the adulterous and big
a crag which is made the scene of Prometheus torment, and a thousand poetical tales are told of wonderful, holy grotters in Index O. Davis residing in the Appeal.)

Special to the Appeal.)

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., April 30.—An enthusiastic meeting was held here to-day, Index O. Davis residing in the control of the Appeal.) sich are hid away from profane eyes the presses his surprise that the secular press, other sacred relies. The pass is of a more while denouncing Mormonism, fails to expose difficult and dangerous nature than most in composed of Generals W. T. Featherstone, uration of the beautiful custom of decorating the graves of the brave men who gave their tives for what they believed to be a righteous cause. There is nothing in the honors which the people of the south pay to the graves of their soldiers that can in the least offend the of the spiritualistic church and other religious vagaries. This effort to place Mormonism in good company is the sublimity of filled that they were tunneled and even town and county, and to secure such co-operimpudence. Cannon's calumny has reference now, June 10th, the snow was cut away only saw death in their path from the blazing to the exploded falsehoods against the Cath- form overhead, leaving a wall of twenty to olic church, and he would have the world thirty feet towering aloft above the traveler's to meet it. In the supreme moment of deadliest peril, the hopes and dreams of a lifetime cheerfully abandoned, they dared There has been enough religious intolerance. this route one passes also the PASS OF DANIEL, earth, and hearts enough have been broken so many centuries the way by which Europe Decoration day, sacred to their memory; to fill the land with means, and the fact that the hallowed mounds which hold the revered to fill the land with means, and the fact that sians the "Gate of the Cross." I did not in-

the hallowed mounds which hold the revered dust, and, best of all, the fragrance of our floral offerings, which will fill the air with the balm of love and peace—these are more the balm of love and peace—the balm of love and peace—the balm of love and peace—the balm of love and pea eloquent than the tonge or pen of living an avenging or wrathful God, or else He would send the lightnings of heaven to blast use of arms, which they carry forever with use of arms, which they carry forever with the monster who stigmatizes, as no better than the Mormons, that denomination whose women on the field of battle, in the hospital, among the dying in plague-stricken sections, draw heaven down to earth and owecten lite with the practical action of christian charity. Cannon's insinuation is a falsehood, flationary literature of the control of t their heads they wear a bashlie, a kind of a is one of great moment in both an economic and social sense. Since the Washingtonian movement in the early part of the century, there have been continued disagreements and divisions among philanthropists and reformers as to the correct methods of advanctions of the correct methods of advanctions and divisions are laced strips of the same material to prevent slipping as they ethe mountains sides. They are excellent horsemen, and perform feats of horsemanship that are wonderful, and that would seem incredible to those who had not personally seen them. Their horses are very small and active, and for meighbor?

What cise, oh! neighbor? How long through sloughs of rotting years and perform feats of horsemanship that are wonderful, and that would seem incredible to those who had not personally seen them. Their horses are very small and active, and How long, oh neighbor? surprising that the Mormons seek to make I have often seen two men mounted on a small ing the temperance cause. These divisions other denominations as corrupt as themselves. Were never more pronounced than now. But this they cannot do, for their religion is A man and woman, or a woman and as many a fraud. Ignoring the lessons taught by the children as can hang about her, are often light of centuries, they presuming on man's seen mounted on one beast. In one instance,

disquietude for some just solution of the drinking problem. Whoever shall contribute appreciably to this solution can but be regarded as a benefactor to the race. The regarded as a benefactor to the race. The learning, wisdom and experience of Dr. Samfield seem to fit him to speak with authority on this subject, and the public will rejoice to know that he has consented to rejoice to know that he has consented to speak. It is a matter of no small importance, and certainly worthy of commendation, that sectarian bitterness should so far have passed away as to make it possible that a Jewish rabbi should be invited to lecture in a course sustained by a christian institumidst the vile and the depraved. And yet when the country cries out against the infamiles of a religion which makes merchandise of woman's purity, such rascals as Cannon claim protection in the observance of a holy sacrament, talk about religious freedom, and seek to show that other denominations as bad as his own escape exposure and content and the seat from the horse to the ground, picked up the coin and ran again to its companion. The man, leaning forward, took the child by the hand, gave it a pull or service and in an instant it lighted again in the seat from whence it sprung. At another time a gypsy band was passing (for this is the home of the gypsies). A child was riding behind the father took the child by the arm and tossed it a distance of six feet to the cheefful genius never hesitated to respond to tions as bad as his own escape exposure and condemnation. Neither can Cannon shield condemnation. Neither can Cannon shield back of another horse. The youngster did cheerful genius never hesitated to respond to back of another horse. The youngster did cheerful genius never hesitated to respond to any demand when great thoughts were wantthe infamies of the Mormon religion by the "stop-thief" cry about the vagaries of Spiritualism. The religion of the Spiritual-where a delay of three hours occurred, there ists may be a fallacy. But it can be said in where

ing of immortality is preferable to a religion tounded on the low and groveling lusts of its votaries. The Spiritualists are as slow in demonstrating what they would have the world believe, as Edison is have the world believe, as Edison is in perfecting his electric light. But the religion they teach is a lofty one. If it be a ligion they teach is a lofty one. If it be a The meat was roasted before fires built on the logic fires built on the logic from girlhood's first offerings at the shrine of song, that did not have upon it the royal stamp of genius. Indeed, her talents were of a lofty type, and many the meat was roasted before fires built on the logic from girlhood's first offerings at the shrine of song, that did not have upon it the royal stamp of genius. Indeed, her talents were of a lofty type, and many the logic from girlhood's first offerings at the shrine of song, that did not have upon it the royal stamp of genius. superstition it is, at least, a refining, uplifting superstition—a superstition—a superstition which holds that the human intelligence with all its high aspirations, creative faculties and splendid perceptions, can never go down into a dreamperceptions, can never go down into a dreamperceptions, can never go down into a dream-less sleep which knows no waking. The Spiritualists may never be able to convince keads. The wine was brought in the skins son and two daughters. the world that spirits exist according to their belief, but all their teachings tend to prove the immortality of the soul, which makes the world happier, as the fear and dread of annihilation—the thought that there may come a time when all will end, and end forever, brings a gloomy shudder. The dread of annihilation and the hope of the dread of the post station.

The dread of annihilation and the hope of the post station, and the post station and the post station and the post station. The chief of the gentlement of genius under the treacherous pseudonym, the post station. At home, where greatness is always first accredited and best appreciated, Mrs. French therefore the tribe direction and the station of the post station. The chief of the post station of the post station and the dread of annihilation and the hope of the post station. The chief of the post station of the post station and the post statio the echoes of the hills with the voice of lamentation, and deluged the valleys with sorrow, one of the greatest have been its kings. Well said Samuel, when the foolish true that the mind which controls the lightning has learned the secrets of the invisible a whit better than the others except that where she made all so bright and happy the glitter of a monarchy and the hollow splendor of a court, "He will take your daughters to be his cooks and his bakers; he winds, traced the precision and measured the and forks they were not troubled. As I approached he saluted and offered me a cup of wine after drinking from it himself. I did not decline, although the goat-skin from will take your fields and your vineyards and of death cannot extinguish. The de- which it was poured had by that time aswill take your fields and your vineyards and sire and belief in immortality is Mr. Sausagemaker was large and formidable an instinct in the soul, and hence the world | enough to have made sausage of half a dozen servants and your maid servants, and your has ever been hunting for something to wor- such as I without the need of a meat-chopper goodiest young men, and your asses, and put ship. In the midst of darkness and anguish or a stuffer. As are most of the principal came Jesus Christ. The story of his life men of

THE CIRCASSIAN TRIBES. have chosen, and the Lord will not hear you in that day " To-day as always Sanuel's story, but it contains merey and justice the finest decorations of the empire. After enough to fill the world. Every demonstraenough to fill the world. Every demonstra-tion based on this creed is now protected by that broad religious toleration which despises the chief. The bridle was seldom used, but the horse was guided and directed by signs made with the whip, which all carried and used freely. Early in the afternoon there came a tremendous rain-storm and they all departed; but I noticed that in all cases. where the accommodations were not sufficient the lord took a place and left the lady to take care of herself as best she could. One of the current ideas, in which there is absolutely no

THE committee on invitations to the forthtruth, is that the Circassian women are more beautiful than their sisters of other lands, One very rarely sees a pretty or handsome woman among them. The head dress of the tion, increase, \$1,882,700; reserve, increase, \$1,31,440,005 vitations to several hundred of the leading One very rarely sees a pretty or handsome woman among them. The head dress of the Georgians, which is a band of black velvetor \$3,380,875. The banks now hold \$11,440,025 cotton manufacturers and stock-raisers of the cloth about an inch wide, which comes very in excess of legal requirements. low down upon the forehead, and encircling the head, which then has a long white veil they are disobedient to the laws, they are throughout the south. A special invitation restive, resentful and unquiet. Do their fals has also been extended to President Garfield. The long gown with which they drape the for all diseases of the liver and stomach, low-monarchs tell them that they, not their people, are the guilty ones; that the wrong lies in their extravagance, their oppression their injustice, their violation of the laws of God, their contempt for the rights of their good reason to anticipate that the President Garfield and cabinet to honor the occasion with their times sees a pair of beautiful eyes no beauty there. One sometimes sees a pair of beautiful eyes and a preventive of chills and fevers. There are many tribes there. South of the Gaucassians are erroneously called by the western world Circassians. There are many tribes there. South of the proposition of the rights of their good reason to anticipate that the President Garfield and cabinet to honor the occasion with their times sees a pair of beautiful eyes and a preventive of chills and fevers. There are many tribes there. South of the proposition of the laws of control of the laws of their contempt for the rights of their contempt for the resident Garfield and cabinet to honor the occasion with their times sees a pair of beautiful eyes and a preventive of chills and fevers. The long gown with which they drape the figure leaves no beauty there. One sometimes sees a pair of beautiful eyes and a preventive of chills and fevers. The long gown with which they drape the figure leaves no beauty there. One sometimes sees a pair of beautiful eyes and a preventive for the bowels, aids digestion, and is a certain to be one the figure leaves no beauty there. One some times sees a pair of beautiful eyes and a preventive set of teeth, but nothing more and preventive of chills and fevers. The long gown with which they drape the figure leaves no beauty there. One some times sees a pair of beautiful eyes and a preventive for the bowels, aids digestion, and is a certain to be one times are a pair of beautiful eyes and a preventive of chills and fevers. The long gown with which they are the figure leaves no beauty there. One some times are a pair of beautiful eyes and a preventive for the bowels, aids digestion, God, their contempt for the rights of their good reason to anticipate that the Presiden-God, their contempt for the rights of their good reason to anticipate that the Presiden-fellow-men? No; they form "holy tial party will form one of the attractions of casians, the Mingrelians, and many others, mostly christians, North and west of the sque,

and the Circassians proper. These people are Mohammedans. The people, as a whole, might be called with propriety Caucasians, but not Circassians, It is said that seventy-two Examined Before the Memphis Presbydifferent tongues are spoken in the Caucasus. The reputation of these people for beauty tery Preparatory to His Instalat Constantinople grows out of the fact that the Turk always thinks every large woman lation as Pastor of the beautiful. They measure beauty by pounds, stones and hundred weights. In the moun-

Mounts Ararat and Kasbeck—The Cradle
of the Race—A Country Teeming stones and nundred weights for the houses are built of stone, about six feet high, and covered with earth. They are so like the rocks Park Avenue Presbyterian Church-A Triumphant Vindication of New School Doctrinal Views.

down, point forward, the exen moving just in front of the wheels and alongside the frame. In case but one ex is used, he is attached inside the frame. They are not particular about the gender of their exen, often using account the gender of their exen, often using account to the second structure. The congression are the second structures and the second structures are the second structures and the second structures are the second structures.

restored thirty years ago, they were constant-ly overrun by the Turks, the Kurds and the phis made themselves very busy in trying to Persians by turns, and reduced almost to a condition of barbarism. They now follow their avocations in peace, but they have not to a public examination, which was held at yet learned to love peaceful avocations. Germantown yesterday, the result being South of the mountains the country and climate are of great beauty and salubrity. Rev. Nicholas Long is the son of Hon. In the valleys figs, clives and many fruits grow in great profusion. The eleander and the magnolia grow to giant proportions, and the forests of noble trees covered with beaumother, are Margaret Rhea, was a graceful, the forests of noble trees covered with beautiful vines and the earth carpeted with grass and flowers is a most welcome and grateful change after the usual hot, dry, saudy plains of the greater part of the Orient. On the south side the mountain sides are covered with verdure away almost to the snow, and the valleys are capable of enormous production. It is indeed a country in which only

mantown; one in Florida and once before in the Columbia presbytery, of this State, bu THE HOLLY SPRINGS ROAD. served very acceptably in the Presbyterian church for the last six years,

End of the Line for Its Early Completion. A Committee Appointed to Visit Men phis and Invite the Co-operation of the Citizens,

L. E. DYER.

ountain range is the country of Circassia

composed of Generals W. T. Featherstone, ation from the citizens of Memphis, the chamber of commerce of Shelby county, and road. This road should be built at once. It is of vital importance to this community, and would be of great value to Memphis.

HOW LONG, OH! NEIGHBOR? here where the panther lurks and plays,

The land lord dumbers sound and wakes. No ax he wields, no clod he breaks; What right has he to what he takes

e lands far grayer than the sages, And made for nations, No new creations, de sweet with sweat-like hard earned w How long, oh, neighbor?

How long shall earth to few be given?

At Drivate pressure.
A common treasure.
How long shall thrive who do not sow?
How long, oh, neighbor?
L. G. T.

ville, Tennessee, where she died. Her hus-band and three children survive her—one ully written our poor humanity will have the best of occasions to plume itself, no ess upon the achievements of her genius

Failure of a French Venture. NEW YORK, April 30.—The French opera enture controlled by Dr. Beauplan, the huspand of Madame Ambre, came to grief ves-terday, and the performance of Aida, which was announced for last night, did not take place. The cause of the gasco was the re-fusal of Jourdan, Ute, Feitlinger and other members of the troupe, the principal charac-ters and instrumentalists, to take their places inless they received a very considerable part of the back pay due them The audience in the Academy of music last night was dis-missed and their money returned.

All Quiet in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, April 30.—All the street rai!-oads resumed operations this morning, and verything is now going on as before the rike. After the cars stopped running last ight the conductors and drivers held a neeting, and took preliminary steps to form It was the opinion of many of the men that the concessions made by most of the companies would not be lasting unless they organized to protect themselves. New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Banks statement:

oans, decrease, \$1,202,400; specie, increase, J. M. LAROQUE's anti-bilious bitters, a

REV. NICHOLAS LONG

heard to say that his respect for the ladies had won him as much success as anything else in his career. It has also been told within the past few days that a young American lady, who was for some time a devoted admirer of his lordship's genius, wrote him a month or two back telling him that such was the case, and asking him if he would not favor her with his autograph. Back by return of post came one of the prettiest letters ever written to a lady (of course, with the desired autograph at the foot), and containing the most graceful thanks for her compli-

upon the mountain sides that their presence is almost imperceptible. Their vehicles are a two-wheeled cart, drawn by oxen, which are attached to a V shaped frame turned down, point forward, the oxen moving just in front of the wheels and alongside the trame. In case but one ox is used, he is at-

ments. That letter is now having made for it, as a matter of course, one of the most handsome velvet and gold frames that money can buy. Again, it appears that his lordship was a great favorite with children. It is told in one of the society papers by a lady who was staying in the same house over a year ago, that his presence there raised quite a riot between the children and their parents and murses. They would not go out to walk with their proper guardians, because they wanted ticular about the gender of their oxen, often using cows instead. As in Germany and Austria, where one often sees a woman and a dog working together in a cart, they make use of all sexes alike. The coverings to their carts and their arrangements altogether are curious in the extreme, and take all kinds of fantastic forms. The wheels are permanently attached to the sxle, which turns with them against the frame, to which the power is applied.

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THE Park avenue church, by the unanimous voice of the members who only await official voice of the members who only await official voice of the members of the park avenue church, by the unanimous voice of the members who only await official voice of the members of the church. But Mr. Long was obliged to relate the power guardians, because they wanted to go with him, and they could not be got to has for ages been the seat of war and the people, had they been never so industrious and energetic, would have been poor and presbytery and to have him installed as miscrable. Until the Russian occupation, their pastor. Pending the arrangements for which was finally accomplished and order the call of Mr. Long to Park Avenue church

The Examination. Mr. Long presented his letter to the pres and patriotic man and woman in these times at the door by the actin ion; but prome usual states the blocketch began as follows:
Dr. Stedman—How was can created?
Mr. Long—He was created in the image of Go a knowledge, righteousness and true hollness.

upon man?—He was brought into a state of sin and Mr. Long—He was brought into a state of sin and misery, viz., the disposition to rebel against God's law; spiritual death, and the necessity of physical death.

Dr. Stedman—How are the benefits of this re-temption applied to man?

Mr. Loug—By the regenerating power of the folly Ghost, under which man repeats of sin, be leves in Josus Christ and perseveres in holiness. Dr. Stedman—For whom did Carist die? Mr. Long—For the world.
Dr. Stedman—For the world world?
Mr. Long—Ves sir.
Dr. Stedman—Did Christ die as our substitute? r. Long-Yes, sir. r. Stedm: n -What proof have you of this?

Mr. Long—The sure out sins in in social social the tree.

Dr. Stedman—Whose sins?

Mr. Long—The sins of the world.

Dr. Stedman—Do you mean to say that Christmade a in 1 satisfaction for the sins of the whole?

Mr. Long—He made an adequate satisfaction.

Dr. Stedman—What are the decrees of God?

Mr. Long—The decrees of God are what He determines to do, and what he determines shall be done. termines to do, and what he determines shall be done.

Dr. Stedman-What are the effect of God's de Dr. Stedman—What are the effect of cod's de-crees upon man?

Mr. Long—I do not think I quadershand you.
Dr. Stedman then repeated his question, with a little more cusphasis, in the same words, and got the same answer as before.

Dr. Stedman—Leaving out of consideration the rest of the universe, do too's decrees embrace everything that sam does:

Mr. Long—No, str. I think not. The distinction.
I think, is properly made between the positive and permissive decrees of God. I do not believe that the Almighty positively decrees the sins of any

proposed by a company which has just issued its prospectus in London. The name of the Dr. Stedman-Did God decree to save some cempany is the Atlantic Express Steam Naven? Mr. Long—Yes, sir. De. Stesfman—Whom did he decree to save? igation company, and the purpose of its founders is to make a small revolution in transatlantic travel. In the first place they Dr. Stedman—Whom did he decree to save?
Mr. Long—All who believe in Jesus Christ
Mr. Daniel here asked permission to interpose a
question, and then Mr. Daniel led off with soveral.
Mr. Daniel—What is the basis of God's deare to ouild large and powerful steamships,

with little regard for their carrying capacity but with great regard to safety and speed Mr. Long—Will the gentleman state his question more explicitly?

Mr. Daniel—Did God decree that those who he Mr. Daniel—Did God decree that those who he New York and Milford Haven in Wales, in Mr. Danier—Dat God decree that those was the foresaw that they would believe in Jesus Christ should be saved because of His foresaw that they would believe or because of His own sovereign good pleasure?

Mr. Long—I will say, Mr. Moderator, that the basis of the decrees of God in regard to the elect is His own infinite love. The basis of His decrees in regard to those who are lost is their own sins journey of London. The steamers of this gorney of London. The steamers of this low a Barbarious Young Brute was loved to the level of the steamers of this low. journey of London. The steamers of this line are to carry only first-class passengers, and are to have for this purpose superior ac-commodations. With freight the same discoarse merchandise will not be taken—only articles which will warrant the payment of

ndefinite atonement.

Mr. Daniel—Do you believe that Christ died for Mr. Daniel—Do you believe that Carls all men alike?

Mr. Long—I believe that Christ died for all men in the sense that He intended that the atonemen should be sufficient for all men, and desired the all men should be saved by His death.

Moderator—Brother Long, do you believe the Moderator—Brother Long, do you believe that He the same sense that H all men should be saved is concerned, and so far that His atonement should be sufficient, He died for all men in the same sense.

Moderator-Then why do same accept and others do not.

Mr. Long-Because some will and some won't.
Mr. Daniel-Does God give the same amount of

if men sufficient grace to make them responsible and to enable them to accept Christ if they choose Mr. Daniel—Don't you believe that God pass Mr. Daniel—Don't you believe that God passes by some men and haves them to perish, by with-holding His grace?

Mr. Long—H. by withholding His grace, you mean that He gives them just enough to make them responsible, and keeps back so much as is needful, with the intention that they should not repent, believe, and be saved, I answer no.

Mr. Rose—Can you adopt Dr. Dabuey's expres-sion of limited redemption instead of limited atomement. one nent.
Mr. Long-1 can accept that, if you mean the Mr. Long.—I can accept that it you have the electemption is actually enjoyed only by the electronic those who repent and believe in Christ.

Mr. Daniel.—You are doubtless well aware he distinction that is made between the termined and unlimited. About it, do you acceptate the electronic transfer of the control of the co ormer? . Long-If, Mr. Moderator, the gentleman cans by the term limited atonement that Jesus arist died only for the elect, that no others were mjoy the benefits of the atonement, then 1 must ay I don't believe the doctrine. Mr. Bigger—Do you believe that Christ failed to accomplish any part of His desires in regard to the

aveninglish any part of this denote in equal in a strain of men?

Mr. Long Yes, sir. Otherwise He would not have wept over Jerusalem and bewailed the fact that she did not see and improve the day of or opportunity.

Mr. Bigger-Then you think the work of Chris was a failure, except that a few or a great many were saved.

Mr. Long-No, sir, not by any means. I consider try, to leave with all of the soldiers within Mr. Long-By the regenerating power of the Holy Ghost through Jesus Christ as the second Holy Ghos Adam.
Mr. Richardson—Is regeneration necessary to

Mr. Richardson—is regeneration necessary to inlants?

Mr. Long—Yes, sir; else they would go into the
other world with the same disposition to sin with
which they are born into this world.

After several other questions and answers, which
were substantially repetitions, the motion was
made to arrest the examination at this point and
adjourn, as it was nearly II p. m.

Mr. Daniel here stated that he was compelled to
leave early in the morning, and wished to say to
the brethren that he could not conscientiously
give his vote to sustain the examination thus far
made, and several other grave elders and preacher gave an ominous shake of the head, as if to say,
"I am afraid he is rather loose." rs gave an ominous shake of the head, as it to say, I am afraid he is rather loose.

Mr. Long, as we learned last evening, was-susained by a two-thirds majority, and will hereafter the pastor of the Park avenue church.

Beaconsfield and the Ladies.

The Murderer of Sheriff Beattie, of Crittenden County, Safely Lodged in Crittenden County Jail.

Have a Fair but Speedy Trial-No Doubt of His Doom.

their proper guardians, because they wanted to go with him, and they could not be got to the arrival of the John Overton he alighted om the carriage and was conducted to the platform and given a seat there, in order to avoid the crowd then pressing on him and to prevent any attempt, if there should be any, of rescue. White while scated gave answers

woman has been making a tour of the principal southern-rities in behalf of the grand ances that recognized him in his troubles. cause of temperance, and we have been anx-iously expecting a visit to our city for more What He Had to Say. One of the darkies, who approached nearer that the rest, not being able to shake hands in a "good oye," said: "Hays, I am mighty sorry to see you is his fix. You ain't got but one thing to do, an that impray to God and ask Him to forgive you. than a month, and now our hopes are to be realized, as she is promised to Memphis for four lectures, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 3d and 4th of May. The Chicago Advance thus speaks of Miss Willard's visit that 19 pray to God and ask Him to forgit The Overton (a few minutes after 7 o'clocking, the officers took White on board and cabin, where here he was again seated it arrival at Marion. The crowd on the bad dispersed, but a few rushed into the cabit mained until the last stroke of the boat-belt them off. Just as the boat was casting Captain Jackson, in whose employ the pris-been in the past, came forward and shoot saying: "Hays, you are in a bad fix. He you here? Bid whisky do it?" To which, oner ruplied, "Yes, sir," to the first a with a Singer sewing-machine, which looked was introduced to the audience by Bishop Stevens, who in the late was common for the farm y as most other young surrounced it in its new quarters. Upon in each oddly condition to the first death of the army as most other young surrounced it in its new quarters. Upon in the choicest of sunny France union of the same judy different pears old. He came out of the army as most other young surrounced it in the was nity different pears old. He came out of the army as most other young surrounced in the late was only fitteen years old. He came out of the army as most other young surrounced the life army during the last year of the was introduced to the audience by Bishop Stevens, who in the late was onther the post of the surrounced manners of the surro

naving but one object in view, and that was to do what she did—impress upon her audience that she was the earne-t advocate of suffering women, children and men, as well as to save them from the wors to which they are constant inheritors. She says the cause of temperance reform is advancing in the are constant inheritors. She says the cause of temperance reform is advancing in the United States, in Europe and Canada. Miss Willard has a national reputation as an earnest advocate and champion of the cause of temperance, having been for years secretary of the Women's National union before becoming its president. She has given at least ten years of close and intense thought to this subject, and her opinions and views are far-reaching and wide, and certainly fare far-reaching and wide, and certainly steres to the courthouse, followed by the cowd approached the crowd swelled, in the boat approached the crowd s worthy the attention of every right-thinking that met him at the landing. The g and patriotic man and woman in those times of revolutionary and democratic tendencies.

"What shall we do with the masses?" is a question of grave importance, and will ere long demand an answer from every governing the court-room, the court-being in session, but a few seconds before the room was overflowing, all anxious to hear the prelim the prisoner was introduced, or rather su ed, and his shackles and curfs taken off, an long demand an answer from every governing. THE PRISONER

and beer barrels. Let us empty them first, and then fill them up with something better. thusiastic reception. She is worthy the chiv-alric devotion of every true man and the stric devotion of every true man and the tender love and sympathy of every true woman. Let the Greenlaw Operahouse be filled to overflowing to hear her, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

J. C. J.

Bishop Wightman's Indorsement.

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Let the Greenlaw Operahouse be filled to overflowing to hear her, Tuesday asked, and the court felt the prisoner. A fair trial was asked, and the court felt the prisoner would receive it. An attorney suggested that the "character" of the community should be taken, and he was interpreted by the court, which said it did not know the "character." but it knew this to be a civilized to the prisoner. In addition, let me ask room for the fol-lowing letter from Bishop Wightman, of the Methodist church, indorsing Miss Willard

the time being in order that this curiosity night be gratified.

The jail in which White is incarcerated is the prettiest house in Marion, the courthouse with its defaced walls not excepted.

To the right of the court-room entrance was written on a scroll "A Merry Christmas," and above the judge's bench "Peace on earth and good-will to mankind." Wonder what White thought when he read these inscriptions.

The colored parson, Winn, who harbored White at Forrest City, is in jail at Marion. He went over the river on the early ferryboat at the same time with the pris-I see children here to-day who, two years ago, could not read or write, that are now in progress in grammar, geography and United States history. They have passed a satisfactory examination, not only to myself but to every one who has been permitted to be present on this occasion. My last advice to you therefore is, should I not be permitted to

Pottsville Miners's Journal: The outskirt of Pottsville, near Yorkville, was the scene of a case of cruelty to animals and retribuhigher freight-money to secure quick deliv-ery. The company proposes to build at the boys had in their possession a rat, to which outset five steamers, and for this purpose is they had determined to put to an end. The to have a capital stock of \$12,500,000, though rodent had been caught in a trap, and in this

scantily supplied with food. The air was infected with miasma from the marsh. The water for domestic purposes was procured from barrels in the ground, into which the surface water of the marsh flows, making it totally unfit for the use of man or beast. When the physician was first called in the When the physician was first called in the which seemed to give the boys a great dea when the physician was also called medical children were dying and beyond all medical assistance. Soon after death the body became black, and the doctor calls it the most malignant form of disease he ever met. Three of the children died in twenty-four hours. Meridian Mercury: "Mr. J. M. T. Hamilton has shown us a specimen of gypsum boys, fearing that the rat might open the which is found not a day's journey from cage in its efforts to escape, held the spring, Meridian. He has made a thorough examibut in his auxiety bore down upon it, instead ound, the mineral appears to be abundant. Out from its crematory and, instead of dashing Borings will be made to ascertain the depth into the open country, started for the boys. going, but the owner of his trousers, into one leg of which the blazing animal climbed, had no doubt, whatever, on this head. The yells

How Dorsey Carried Indiana. as a State "that might be carried by a close | left the spot as if pursued by a tribe of Inas a State "that might be carried by a close and perfect organization and a great deal of ——[Laughter]." When Dorsey comes up as a defendant on the charge of conspiring to swindle the government, and enters a plea of not guilty, it is probably the hope of General Arthur that the plea may be sustained "by a rat fell to the ground, minus every hair, but rat fell to the ground, minus every hair, but a fail to the ground, minus every hair, but a fail to the ground, minus every hair, but a fail to the ground, minus every hair, but close and perfect organization and a great deal of —[Laughter]."

Leadville Mining Dividends.

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The boy suffered no injury except a scare, the memory of which will last him a lifetime. It isn't likely that any of the quartette will LEADVILLE, April 30.—Dividends to be aid next month by the following mines: solution of turpentine and matches.

000; Matchless, \$75,000; Robinson, \$50,000; Evening Star, \$25,000; Hibernia, \$30,000; Laplata and Dunkirk, \$15,000 each. All Emile de Girardin, whose death at Paris Laplata and Dunkirk, \$15,000 each. All the interests in the Comstock and Black-Tail lodes was yesterday transferred to the Comstock Mining company for \$250,000. stock Mining company for \$250,000. Ludian Troubles Impending.

birth was registered under the name Emile few weeks, and at first attributed to meteorological disturbances, is now accounted for by the presence of this strange, repulsive, slimy birth was registered under the name Emile from Rawlins, Wyoming, says Colorow, the Utechief and seventy-five lodges of Utes are acknowledged by the public avowals of his further told us that the crew of the Ada, camped within three miles of that post, on parents. He was inspector of the fine arts after fishing four days, caught but one snap-White river. Colorow told Colonel Moore, commanding the troops of the Sixth infan-

A Fishing Party's Fate Confirmed.

Detroit, April 30.—There is no longer any doubt of the drowning of four prominent aroused the wrath of the Parisian daily business men from Mount Clemens, who went fishing to Lake St. Clair. Nothing has been heard from them, and one or two packages known to have been taken with them have been picked up. The affair casts a gloom over the entire community of Mount Clemore. The cast of the trouble, and he killed Armand Carrel, the forests the desired and preciative audience. The capital prize of \$30,000 was drawn by ticket No. 58,676. Kentucky has a Baby Volcano.

LOUISVILLE, April 29.—A volcano has broken out on the farm of N.A. Jarnagin, in the southern portion of Ohio county. One day last week Jarnagin was attracted to the place by the gas as it escaped from the earth place to save the dynasty. Price 25 cents a paper, or \$1 a bottle. W.

E. Thornton, corner Baltimore and Harrison treets.

E. Thornton, corner Baltimore and Harrison of the Buffalo and found, or examination, that the earth an

paid next month by the following mines:

Chrysolite, \$100,000; Iron and Silver, \$100

his release, after eleven days confinement, he bravely attacked the general's rule. This contributed to the election of Louis Napoleon as president. The Presse became more social-BLACK WHITE.

detat Girardin was ordered to leave Paris. In time he returned, but as he would not submit to the restrictions upon his edi-torial work, he sold out his interest in the Presse. He afterward became its chief editor for a time, but finally abandoned it in 1866 The People Determined that He Shall

ernment commissions. In 1870, after the proclamation of the republic, among the papers at the Tuileries was found one proclaiming Girardin senator. He sold La Liberte in this year. In Les Cents Jours he attacked Gambetta's dictatorship. The Journal Official was purchased by him in 1872. He has since taken an active part in Particular international descriptions his liberal At 6:45 o'clock yesterday morning Hays At 6:45 o clock yesterday morning Hays
White, the murderer of Sheriff Beattie, of
Crittenden county, escorted by the officers
bringing him from Little Rock and DeputySheriff Dreyfus, of this county, was conveyed
in a back to the ferry landing for transportation to the courthouse at Marion, where
his trial will take place for the criminal
deeds charged against him. On arrival at Parisian journalism, advancing his liberal opinions with his accustomed vehemence. NOTES FROM OUR NEIGHBORS. leeds charged against him. On arrival at the ferry in our city a large crowd, com-posed of negroes, soon formed, and until his leparture he was the attraction of the hour Last week, at Mill Pond, near Tuscumbia a young man, Noble R. Sherrill, while bath -many to get sight of and others to sympa-thize with the prisoner. The prisoner as described is five feet ten inches high, about thirty-two years old, of dark-brown color ng, was seized with a cramp and drowned quick gray eyes, weighs about 150 pounds, muscular build and quick in speech. Awaiting

ALABAMA.

enteen dollars.

railroad company.

mesticated mother-in-law.

a grander success in common country schools than it has been my pleasure to witness here.

fractions in arithmetic, and have made equal

witness another similar exhibition, continu to work," The exercises, which were very

The board of health of Brownsville h

A wild animal, described as being for

to all questions put to him, and seemed the other the arm of the drunken man, who pleased to be allowed to speak to all acquain-EDITORS APPEAL-This-noble and gifted

of which the speaker seemed unconscious, having but one object in view, and that was

ner of death of his brother, and expressed himself as perfectly willing to let the law take its course with the prisoner.

Every man, woman and child turned out to see the murderer White.

The stores were closed and court adjourned for the time being in order that this curiosity might be creatified.

entertaining throughout, closed with the ben ediction by Elder Burrelt Lee. c. t. c. The Old Actors at the Forrest Home. Philadelphia Times: Herr Cline was born tight-rope walker. He came to America in 1828, and made his debut on the tight-rope at the old Bowery theater in New York. His marvelous performances crowded the theater for weeks, and Handsome Cline, as he was called, became the lion of the day. Herr by find in their possession a rai, to which outset five steamers, and for this purpose is to have a capital stock of \$12,500,000, though at first only a part of this will be called in.

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a wild dash was made from the scene. The rail much as they please, they become restless at times and hunger for a sight of the footlights and their old player life. Their prin-New York World: The eloquent oration of General Arthur at the Dorsey banquet set forth that while Indiana was "really a Democratic State," it had always been set down all interest in the result of their work. They

> talking about it yet,
> Strange Phenomenon. Pensacola Adeance: From Mr. S. C. Cobb, of the Pensacola Ice and Fish company, we learn that the crew of the smack Ada, just in from a fishing cruise, reports the gulf stream covered with a thick coating of decomposed vegetable and animal matter, the exhalations from which, under the influence of the sun's heat, being or a most nature. This strange collection of animalcular which causes the gulf by night to present at his residence near Knoxville, at 9:15 p.m. Friday, April 21st. of the sun's heat, being of a most sickening of fish which has been noticed for the past

mance in Holmsburg a few weeks ago, and the

Louisville, April 30.—The thirty-first He fought his way over all the obstacles The following tickets drew \$1000 each: which public opinion put in his way to a Nos. 9904, 10, 79, 19, 67, 43,654, 52, seat in the chamber of deputies, and had the 381, and 54,498.

HOPING FOR HARMONY.

istics in its utterances, and Napoleon with-drew his friendship. After the coup d'etat Girardin was ordered to leave

and established La Liberte. He continued his attacks upon the government, was fined, and his journal proscribed. Under the Ollivier ministry he accepted several government commissions. In 1870, after the

sey from all complicity with the star service affair, and had promised to write a letter to the President declaring that nothing against Dorsey had been discovered. This is denied at the postoffice department by the best authority. This denial is that any promise was made or that any such letter will be written. It can be stated that the President, since the threats of the alleged star route ring to attack him, has reiterated his determination to go to the bottom of the matter.

CIRCULAR FROM THE TREASURY.

ARHANSAS.

At Hot Springs, last Wednesday, a policeman, Henry Henkle, discovered a drunken man asleep in a chair in front of a saloon on Madison street. The officer disturbed the slumberer, who seized the officer's club and struck him several times over the head. The latter drew his pistol and fired two shots at his assailant, one hall entering the thigh and the other the arm of the drunken man, who turned out to be Robert Gordon, from East St. Louis, Illinois.

MINNIBSIPPI.

Last week at Starkville, Mississippi, the mayor's office was burglarized and robbed of the records. The records were returned in a few days when it was discovered that no reward was offered. The authorities are now trying to discover the record thieves.

en halted and robbed Buck Carter of sev-M. Outrey, the French minister, accom-panied by the secretary of state, called upon the President yesterday, and presented let-ters, of which the following is a translation: panied by the secretary of state, called upon the President yesterday, and presented letters, of which the following is a translation:

Jules Grevy, President of the French Republic, to the President of the United States of America: GREAT AND GOOD FRIEXD—I have just received a letter, whereby your honorable predecessor, Rutherford B. Hayes, amounced to me that, in pursuance of a resolution of congress, he invited issued a sanitary proclamation against ex-isting nuisances, and recommending cleanlifeet high, eight feet long, and of dark, brown color, has been killing dogs in McNairy county. The strange animal still runs at

A railroad car manufactory is to be rected at Knoxville, at a cost of \$75,000. The stockholders are Roberts & Lott, of Harrisonville, Michigan; Kuoxville Car Wheel company, Knoxville Iron company, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Last Thursday, at Nashville, William Tidwell, a blacksmith employed in the shops of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, hat and killed himself because his wife re used to leave her mother and go to housesceping with him. He preferred death to a

WHITEHAVEN. Examination of the Public Schools with Generally Very Creditable Results.

PREPARING A PROGRAMME. WHITEHAVEN, TENN., April 29. -- The The Republican caucus committee are working to perfect a programme to govern closing exercises of the public schools of the hirteenth district were held to-day, com-mencing at 10 o'clock a.m. The working to perfect a programme to govern the executive sessions that will receive the unanimous support of the Republicans and prevent the taking up of any nomination or question calculated to cause any division on that side. It is likely that the plan will be to let the committee have control of all executive business, and not to take up any except what the committee recommend. While Conkling may object to such an arrangement, it is claimed that a majority of the caucus will vote for it. Senator Sherman is opposing the confirmation of Sheldon for governor of New Mexico, and Sheldon apparently has a majority to support him. His mencing at 10 o'clock a.m. The primary spelling classes were first ex-amined, and next followed the "A" spelling class, both of which recitations were rendered the class in United States history, beginning with the settlement of the colonies, recit the most important events to date, without scarcely a single mistake. The geography classes were next examined, and specimens of may-frawing exhibited, which did much is opposing the confirmation of Sheldon for governor of New Mexico, and Sheldon apparently has a majority to support him. His friends insist on confirming him at once, but if his case shall be brought up it is said that arithmetic also acquitted themselves in a credit upon both teacher and school. At the close of the examination Hon, C. H. Stein, ex-superintendent of At the close of the examination Hon. C. H. Stein, ex-superintendent of public instruction, made a short, but very complimentary address, and encouraged both teacher, directors and scholars to persevere in the work of educating the rising generation. He said he hoped to be permitted to witness a similar exhibition on some future occasion. Kev. Burrell Les, A. A. Jones, directors, and Mr. J. W. Levi, were also present and made appropriate remarks. Mr. Levi said: "My colored friends, you now man's nomination. The caucus committee occasion. Kev. Burrell I.e., A. A. Jones, directors, and Mr. J. W. Levi, were also present and made appropriate remarks. Mr. Levi said: "My colored friends, you now enjoy every privilege afforded to the white citizens of this country, regardless of color or condition. I see from the exhibition of the condition of the color of th or condition. I see from the exhibition of the school children to-day, that you are making good use of your time. Notwithstanding all that has been said about your race, and rule with aff unbroken front, their incapacity to receive an education, you have to-day proven such statements to be false, and I must say I have never witnessed

MISSISSIPPI.

The Approaching Canvass Must be Con ducted by the Democrats in a Spirit of

Counties-The Negro Vote and the Plantation Schools.

EDITORS APPEAL—Knowing the large cir-culation of your journal in Mississippi, es-pecially along the river, I ask the courtesy gard to our approaching election of State officers, and to say a word for the representation on the State ticket of our river counties. It is well known that the coming canvass will be a hotly contested one between the Democratic-Censervative party and the opposing elements, in all probability massed under one standard, and hence it will be conceded the greatest wisdom must be displayed by the Democracy in making its nomination of Longstreet will be reported the greatest wisdom must be displayed by the Democracy in making its nomination of Longstreet will be reported the committee on the judiciary. A freeport will follow with reference, at he gets back from Turkey, Longst have been confirmed. In this committee on the judiciary. A freeport will follow with reference, at he gets back from Turkey, Longst have been confirmed. In this committee on the judiciary. A freeport will follow with reference, at he gets back from Turkey, Longst have been confirmed. In this committee on the judiciary. A freeport will follow with reference, at he gets back from Turkey, Longst have been confirmed. In this committee on the judiciary. A freeport will follow with reference, at he gets back from Turkey, Longst will go out of office without a stain reputation. He has served a very goose to the people of Georgia beyond filling the duties of his office. The fore, prudent consideration and a special tion on the State ticket of our river counties. in London in 1806, and made his first appearance in a Christmas pantomime. A few years later he made a great sensation as a tight-rope walker. He came to America in leon of theatrical managers." Business reverses and unfortunate investments carried away his wealth, and left him, after half a ported by the white vote. In fact, if left to century of hard work, a penniless, broken-spirited old man, who was no longer able to cal imposture in the necessities of national spirited old man, who was no longer able to compete with younger and more active the atrical rivals. Mr. Spear, or "Spud" Spear, was born in Boston in 1809, and began playing twenty years later. He was at one time a favorite actor in New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Thomas is a native of Philadelphia, and made his first appearance in the the instincts of his interest and natural position. But, underlying all, must be a principle of fairness and justice. Now, all we ask of the State convention is to give us a policy, and a just representation by men

tration in the confidence of the masses. Be-sides the mention of this gentleman for the gubernatorial nomination, which would be a most fitting one to be made in the present situation, I see the name of Colonel Alex Yerger has also been favorably commented upon as a candidate for secretary of state, thus showing at least that the press is alive to the considerations I have presented. The for the position with which his name has weakness of the entertainment was in their minds such strong proof that the drama had gone to the bad that they haven't ceased talking about it yet, canvass, and if this communication shall cause a more thoughtful attention to the in terests involved by any of those who may be instrumental in shaping that canvass, it will not have been a vain hope of AN OBSERVER.

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONALS.

Rev. Dr. Swing went to a theater for the first time, a few days ago and didn't like it. The play was Forget Me Not, with Genevieve Ward as the heroine. He thinks that the actress was "graceful and accomplished," but he found the play bad. From Mr. Gladstone's budget speech "The richest man in this country dies, ar if he bequeaths to the next richest man £2 to purchase a snuff-box in recollection of him, it pays duty. He never does bequeath £20. The lawyers are perfectly up to it. [Laughter.] He bequeaths £19 19s." Dr. R. J. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun bearing his name, was reared, the Buffalo Courier says, in a rough little log cabin in the heart of the North Carolina

backwoods. What in time became the Gat ling gun is said to have sprung from a boy-ish attempt to make a corn-planter. A Mr. Perkins, of England, has designed an ocean steamship which he says on a con-sumption of fifty tons of coal a day of twentyfour hours will cross from Queenstown to New York in four days, and on occasion can make forty miles an hour. The suggested steamer has twin screws forward and aft, the bow screws pulling and the stern ones going

buried there by my friends or relative the vault of the cemetery where my The Republicans Trying to Arrange
Things so that All Will Go on
Smoothly in the Party

During the Executive Sessions, but
Fears are Entertained that Conkling Will Smash Things.

Washington, April 30.—Ex-Senator Dorsey himself was authority to the Western Associated Press reporter for the statement that the postmaster-general exonerated Dorsey from all complicity with the star service affair, and had promised to write a letter to the President declaring that mathing any and three children rest."

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a few days when it was discovered that no reward was offered. The authorities are now trying to discover the record thieves.

Mrs. Burch, residing on the east side of the river near Aberdeen, was killed by lightning last week. The lightning broke through the roef of the house, struck the woman in the shoulders, and passing through her body to her feet, tore her shoes into little pieces. Her bonnet and clothing were burned and scattered some distance, and her hair was horribly scorched.

Tennessee.

Near Midway, last week, three disguised men halted and robbed Buck Carter of sevents are adultant of the six per cent. bonds for continuance \$47,-193,850, of which \$8,477,750 were received to day. Papers representing a large portion of bonds held to secure circulation and deposits have also been received and properly referred, but for the want of time the bonds thave not been passed through for continuance and surgery and who guarant care him for fifty dollars. The pret physician, after looking at the tumor, for a razor and without delay made a deep gash in the excrescence, cand asking for the necessary blanks. No doubt is entertained by the secretary that all the bonds will be presented in due time for continuance.

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An instance of coolness and courag

the President of the United States of America:

GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND—I have just received a letter, whereby your honorable prodecessor, Rutherford B. Hayes, announced to me that, in pursuance of a resolution of congress, he invited the government and people of France to unite with the government and people of France to unite States, on the 19th of next October, in celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the battle of Yorktown. I have accepted the invitation in the name of the government of the republic and in that of the whole French people. This solemn testimony of remembrance, which has been preserved by your fellow-citizens, of the part taken by eminent individuals of France in the glorious struggle which secured independence and liberty to the United States, has called forth a feeling of deependion in France, of which it has been afforded me to be the interpreter, by informing General Noyes, your worthy representative, that, "having taken part in the toil, we would participate in the honor." The American nation, which has become so powerful and prosperous, has by invitation our fraternal co-operation on the occasion of this anniversary, forever consecrated to the union which was created by the noble and liberal aspirations and by alliance on the battle-field, and which our institution, now of the same character, must draw closer and develope for the welfare of both nations. Offering you assurance of my high esteem for you personally and my best wishes for the glory of the United States, I desire also to convey my sincere thanks to Mr. Hayes for the cordial feeling which he expressed te me, and for his good wishes for the prosperity of the French ponce of the prosperity of the p them places according to their rank,

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OTTAWA, April 30.-Snowing th New York, April 30.—Sixty emigrants arrived here during Apr New York, April 30 .- The grand NEW YORK, April 30.-Colonel OTTAWA, April 30,-The contract

dian supplies in the northwest awarded to J. G. Baker & Co., of Longstreet's Nomination The Savannah News says: "The tion of General Longstreet for me Georgia, which was first breathed to lic in the News, meets with very ger probation. There are no Democrat publicans—except those of the latt who were disappointed in not get place for themselves or their frien are disappointed or disappoared Ex are disappointed or displeased. Ev with the exception noted, is well plea the appointment. Both the senat Georgia express themselves as satis such a man as Longstreet is to be Fitzsimmon's successor. The Resenators are all pleased with the no So there will be no opposition to firmation. As soon as the senate

plain oil is that the nauseating tast oil is entirely removed, and the w dered palatable. The offensive tas oil has long acted as a great objecti-use; but in this form the trouble is a A host of certificates might be give

ERIE, PA., April 29.—The annu of the board of trade shows \$5,6 vested in Erie manufactories, et

Two Men Go Down in a Scho POINT JUDITH, April 30.—The Paladium was sunk off here last ny captain's son, Frederick W. Chas Mate Samuel Walker were lost. SHIRTS.



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